

WARMER

Snow likely in northeast tonight; lowest 20 to 25 in the south; warmer in the south Saturday. Yesterday's high, 29; low, 18; at 8 a. m. today, 21. Year ago, High, 74; Low, 59. Sunrise, 7:46 a. m.; sunset, 5:44 p. m.

Friday, January 26, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

68th Year—22

ALLIES NOW 17 MILES FROM SEOUL

Wage Curbs Dispute Stalling Government Control Program

Saturday Statement Is Possible

Labor Bloc Slows Unity On Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — A dispute over wage controls stalled the government's price-wage curb plans today and some stabilization officials forecast further delay in issuance of a freeze order.

The long-awaited directive, first promised for Thursday and then put off until today, may now be held up until tomorrow.

One factor in the picture is that both the stock exchange and commodity markets will be closed Saturday afternoon and would not be disturbed by the drastic anti-inflation decree.

The chief reason for delay, however, is said to be the wage tangle. Price officials asserted they could have moved at any time in the last two days but are taking advantage of the postponement to polish up their order.

DEFENSE MOBILIZER Charles E. Wilson and Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston are expected to be thoroughly questioned about the situation in a scheduled appearance later today before the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

Labor members of Cyrus S. Ching's nine-man Wage Stabilization Board reportedly have flatly refused to give their endorsement to any wage "freeze"—even though temporary.

Officials believe that the pay freeze will have to be ordered by Johnston, who supervises the operations of both Ching and Price Administrator Michael V. DiSalle.

The original plans called for DiSalle and Ching to announce the price-wage order jointly, but Ching has been unable in a series of day and night conferences to get unanimity among his board members.

The wage board, comprised of public, industry and labor representatives, apparently will confine itself to announcing a long-range formula to supplant the freeze—a flexible policy allowing certain regulated adjustments.

It is believed the formula will (Continued on Page Two)



THOUSANDS OF TONS OF SNOW are being removed from the mouth of a tunnel in the St. Gotthard Pass region of Switzerland. Tremendous avalanches, following a thaw and storms, caused similar damage and disruption in the Alpine areas of France, Italy and Austria. The known dead are placed at more than 200, with scores missing.

RECLASSIFICATION HINTED

3 Million Vets To Get Review For Possible Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — The House Armed Services committee today directed the Defense Department to review the draft deferments of nearly three million war veterans to determine whether they all should continue to be exempted from induction.

Chairman Vinson, (D) Ga., told Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg, in charge of defense manpower problems, to make the study and report back to the committee Monday.

Vinson raised the question of whether continued deferments should be given to men classed as veterans who (1) served only after V-J Day, (2) did not serve outside the United States and (3) were not in combat.

He said that all were classified as veterans, and therefore exempted by law from the draft, but pointed out all did not give the same degree of service.

VINSON SAID that the country is "greatly disturbed" because only one out of approximately 10 men in the 19 through

25 manpower pool is eligible for induction. He said the remainder are being exempted or deferred by law and regulation.

He told Mrs. Rosenberg:

"Go into this thoroughly and see if we were sound in granting this large group deferments.

If we were sound, we'll stand behind it, but let's see what the situation is."

Vinson also directed the Defense Department to tell the (Continued on Page Two)

Fire Levels Jackson County Courthouse

JACKSON, Jan. 26 — Jackson County was without one of its most historic landmarks today after a roaring \$200,000 fire destroyed the county courthouse.

Firefighters from neighboring Wellston and Coalton battled the stubborn blaze which was blamed on defective wiring within the three-story brick building.

Jackson residents and high school pupils who were dismissed from school, formed a chain to save many of the records of the county offices, passing them along to safety on the lawn.

County commissioners estimated the value of the building at \$300,000 but said it was believed a new one would cost \$750,000. Fire Chief Ed Rowland said an early estimate of the damage was "in excess of \$200,000."

The courthouse was built in 1868 after Morgan's Raiders sacked and burned the original building.

When rescued by American forces it was found that both feet must be amputated. Troilo is now eagerly awaiting being fitted with artificial legs after making what Walter Reed hospital doctors call "a gradual recovery."

Seven cabinet officers and just about every other important figure in the capital were in the audience. Secret Service precautions taken for the occasion were among the most elaborate in recent Washington history.

The show, probably the last extravaganza for the duration of the emergency, is expected to net between \$13,000 and \$14,000 for the USO.

President Truman, the First Lady and about 4,000 other persons including cabinet officers and top-ranking government officials gave Troilo a 10-minute standing ovation when he was wheeled onstage by Mrs. Alben Barkley, the lovely wife of the vice-president.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn was not the only one to weep unashamedly as the youngster recited the verse of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" before the standing audience.

The chorus of 300 officials on stage was drowned out as the entire audience, including the

Korean Amputee Veteran Labeled Most Important Man In U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — An engaging 25-year-old ex-steel worker, a Korean amputee veteran, is resting up today after having been saluted by President Truman as "the most important man in the United States."

Brown-haired, brown-eyed Pfc. Anthony Troilo of Norristown, Pa., was chosen as a symbol of the best the nation has to offer at the gala Very Important Persons show sponsored by the Women's National Press Club for the benefit of the USO.

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The chorus of 300 officials on stage was drowned out as the entire audience, including the

presidential party, then sang the patriotic anthem loud and strong while tears blinded Troilo's eyes.

Pfc. Troilo enlisted in the Army five years ago and was assigned to the field artillery. He later was shipped to Korea and captured by Chinese Communists and Korean Reds.

Forced to accompany his captors in their retreat, his shoes were removed and he marched for 10-days in freezing weather in his bare feet.

When rescued by American forces it was found that both feet must be amputated. Troilo is now eagerly awaiting being fitted with artificial legs after making what Walter Reed hospital doctors call "a gradual recovery."

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Radio Station Sells Silence

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26 — A Southern California radio station—KMPC — boasted today that it had sold thirty seconds of silence.

J. Edward McKinley, manufacturing company official, dropped in to add \$10 to the March of Dimes. But instead of asking for \$10 worth of music, he asked—and got—\$10 worth of complete silence.

GOP Fund Meet Opens

\$1.2 Million Goal Being Discussed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 — A 1951 GOP fund-raising goal of \$1.2 million was laid before the Republican National Committee today—along with some ruffled feelings about how it should be spent.

Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson called the committee to meet in closed session today to consider a six-point program aimed at capturing control of Congress in 1952 and broadening the base of the Republican Party—especially in the South.

But a preliminary spat brought back some of the atmosphere which marked Gabrielson's election by a one-vote margin almost two years ago.

Both sides in the partially reopened quarrel insisted that "harmony" had been restored by free discussion in yesterday's sessions of the finance committee.

In discussing the new budget and "overlapping" of functions between the national committee and the congressional campaign committees, Gabrielson was said to have stated that he did not want to preside over the "liquidation" of his committee.

Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson, who is one of the three members of the UN cease-fire group, intervened to break the deadlock developing between the U. S. resolution and that of the Asia-Arab bloc calling for a conference with Peiping. Pearson offered no formal resolution on his proposal.

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Suwon Falls To UN; New Drive Opens

(Continued from Page One) early reconnoitered by friendly patrols, generally in the Suwon-Ichon area (a 25-mile line), averaging about six miles north without encountering any major resistance.

The friendly attacking forces buttoned up for the night on their forward positions and resumed the attack early Friday morning.

"Little ground was gained throughout Friday as resistance stiffened in the center of the attackers' line. Only minor resistance was encountered on the flanks as aggressive patrolling continued."

The first important prize won by the two-corps assault was the rail, highway and air center of Suwon, taken late Friday by west flank UN forces which then shot vanguards considerately north of the walled city.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS Service War Correspondent Fred Waters reported from the western front at 10:14 p. m. that Suwon's valuable airport was seized before the city itself was entered. He said light UN planes already were landing at the field.

The recovery of Suwon on Korea's chief rail-highway route leading up to Seoul was termed the "most dramatic single event in the startling reversal of the war's tide" since Seoul was lost to the Chinese and North Korean invaders.

Around the junction city of Kunyangjang, nine miles east of Suwon, Waters reported that Red resistance was "stiffening."

The dispatch said that a bayonet charge by Eighth Army troops, coordinated with air and artillery bombardment, "claimed at least 500 enemy dead—all Chinese" in that area.

Suwon was entered without the firing of a shot after the air-supported UN tank and infantry assault column had routed Chinese Communist troops two miles south of the principal southern gateway to Seoul itself.

Waters reported from the scene that civilians began returning to "shattered" Suwon in large groups when enemy forces to the north launched a "heavy" 120mm mortar bombardment of the city.

The Communist mortar fire "sent troops and civilians alike to cover," the dispatch related, but the enemy fire lessened later in the afternoon and one Eighth Army patrol was "reported tonight at an undisclosed distance north of Suwon."

Waters quoted an unidentified divisional commander who led his forces into Suwon as declaring:

"We intend to hold these positions."

This indicated that the weeks of Allied hit-and-run patrol probing thrusts were at an end and a new phase of the war was beginning.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 60
Cream, Premium 65
Eggs 35
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 39
Heavy Hens 28
Light Hens 20
Old Roosters 33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—9.50-15.25 higher, early top 22, bulk 20-21.75; heavy 20-21.50; medium 21.50-22; light 21-21.75; packing sows 16.50-18.75 pigs 11-18.

CALF—Exhibitable 1,000 steady calves suitable 200 steady; good and choice steers 35-41; common and medium 28-35; yearlings 28-41; heifers 24-37.50; cows 19-26; bulls 22-28.50; calves 23-40; feeders 20-25; weaners 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—sizable 2,500 steady; medium and choice lambs 33-35.50; culms and common 30-33; yearlings 24-30; ewes 15-21.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.20
Soybeans 2.98
Yellow Corn 1.67

CHICAGO GRAIN OPEN 1:20 P.M.

WHEAT

March 2.44¹₂ 2.44
May 2.44¹₂ 2.43¹₂
July 2.39¹₂ 2.38¹₂
Sept. 2.40¹₂ 2.39

CORN

March 1.76 1.75¹₂
May 1.77¹₂ 1.77¹₂
July 1.77¹₂ 1.77¹₂
Sept. 1.77¹₂ 1.76¹₂

OATS

March97¹₂ .97
May96¹₂ .96¹₂
July97¹₂ .97¹₂
Sept.98¹₂ .98¹₂

SOYBEANS

Jan. 3.21¹₂ 3.20
March 3.22¹₂ 3.21¹₂
May 3.21¹₂ 3.21¹₂
July 3.16¹₂ 3.18¹₂

A. Janes & Sons
Division of Inland Products,
Inc.

Cash For Dead Stock

Horses \$10.00
Cows \$10.00
Hogs \$2.00 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition
Small Stock
Promptly Removed
Phone Collect
Circleville 104

Ashville 'Con' Game Worker Now In Clinic

A zany confidence game was brought to an even zanier finish Friday in Ashville with the identification of a 68-year-old Mansfield man.

Several months ago an elderly man arrived in Ashville, tearfully related the death of his sister and contacted Warren Bastian, funeral director in the village, about funeral arrangements.

The man's tale of woe was so impressive as he unfolded the story of his sister's death in an auto accident in Illinois that tears welled into the eyes of clerks in a nearby confectionery.

After arranging for funeral services for his "sister," the man asked the funeral director if an Ashville bank would cash a check. It did. For \$50.

Then, stating business in Circleville as reason for departure, the man asked the director where he might buy a raincoat for the trip. Bastian offered the man his own raincoat. He took it.

The man, the \$50 and the raincoat then promptly faded out of the picture.

RECENTLY, a man identified as Ray Robert Bradford, 68, of Mansfield, was arrested for a series of similar confidence operations.

Ashville residents positively identified the man from a photograph shown them. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said.

Bradford, who worked the "con" game, was found to have faced the confession of murder and, while in jail in Mansfield on a forgery indictment, attempted to commit suicide.

A panel of three doctors found the man to be insane, and he has been committed to Lima State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

2 Civil Lawsuits Are Heard In County Court

Two civil lawsuits were heard before petit juries in Pickaway County common pleas court Thursday.

In a suit to set aside the will in the Howard Irwin estate the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants, Ward Peck, executor of the estate, and Ohio Masonic Home.

The suit was filed by Charles Irwin, Mary Rittenour, Pauline Mariewitter, Marion Anderson and Maxine Irwin.

The will commands the executor to sell the property of the estate and invest the net proceeds in U. S. government bonds to be delivered to trustees of Ohio Masonic Home in Springfield.

In addition the will stipulates that one-half the income from the investment is to go to a brother, Charles Irwin of Cincinnati and the remaining half to a niece, Mary Rittenour of Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from January 23 to January 31 inclusive. —ad.

Clyde Melvin of Laurelvile Route 1 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

CROP Director Resigns Post

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26.—James D. Wyker will leave his post as Ohio CROP director Feb. 1 to become director of the Rural Church Extension Service in Education and Community Organization at the Bible College of Missouri in Columbia.

Wyker has headed the Ohio CROP organization since July, 1948, soon after the inception of the Christian Rural Overseas Program.

Governor Lausche, honorary Ohio CROP chairman, lauded Wyker for his "excellent work" in overseas relief for destitute families.

Vaden Couch, in charge of the program, presented a vocal quintet consisting of Carl Leist, Ray Friend, Kenneth Hill, Frank Barnhill Jr. and Art McCord, which, according to Couch, was called together very hurriedly to replace a speaker that didn't show.

After only a few notes of the first song it was evident that this was a "fix," that the five men had rehearsed many times for their part of the program.

They sang several numbers and the program was concluded by the entire group joining with the quintet in singing, "Home On the Range."

Reason for the wayward peals was that linemen, making line changes on Mingo street, apparently shorted the alarm wiring several times, causing the bell to ring.

For Expert

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Stop At

Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST.
PHONE 790

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Slave labor still builds towns and factories. God will ask an accounting of tyrants. No curtain can hide them from God. Woe unto him that buildeth a town with blood.—Habakkuk 2:12.

Ray Cook of 443 East Franklin street has taken out a petition for reelection as the Democratic nominee for Second Ward councilman in the May primary elections, according to Pickaway County board of elections. The board said no petitions have been filed yet.

A rummage sale at Weaver's Furniture Store, W. Main street starting at 9 a. m. Saturday will be sponsored by Wesley Class of Kingston Methodist Church.—ad.

Emery Quinzel, Pinckney street, has been released from Berger hospital and returned to his home. His condition is improving.

Hospital Guild No. 13 will sponsor a card party in Kingston High School Saturday evening starting at 8 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. David Walters and son were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home at 111 East Water street.

A Kahn Tailoring Company representative will be Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Friday and Saturday with the latest fashions and fabrics in made to measure clothes. —ad.

Mrs. Paul Hollis of Circleville Route 4 was admitted as a surgical patient Thursday in Berger hospital.

Dr. Voss Lumber yard, S. Pickaway St., will be closed all day both Monday and Tuesday of next week. —ad.

Mrs. James Zickfoos and daughter were returned to their home at 220 East Mound street Thursday from Berger hospital.

Home-made bread and rolls will be sold on orders only at the Sweet Shop next Saturday—call 233. —ad.

Mrs. Harry Smith of William sport Route 1 was returned to her home Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had been a surgical patient.

The 50-50 dance at Eagles Hall, Saturday night will start at 8 o'clock. Walter Huffer will call for square dances. —ad.

Mrs. Melvin Archer and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home at Stoutsburg Route 1.

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3 Million Vets To Get Review For Possible Draft

(Continued from Page One) committee Monday "why Congress should exempt, or why by executive order there should be exempted, a father who never saw service just because he is a father, or why a non-father should be exempted just because he is married."

While the committee wrestled with the problem of increasing the draft pool of eligible men, the Defense Department and Selective Service put a brake on the rush of draft-eligible college men to recruiting offices.

Orders were issued permitting students to pick their branch of service and then obtain a "postponement of induction" until the end of the school year.

An influential committee source disclosed that the draft of post-Korean husbands, along with other moves, was under consideration in the hope that enough men could be obtained for a 3.5-million-man armed forces without the drafting of 18-year-olds.

The spokesman emphasized that this represents one of several plans being studied to increase the number of draft-eligible men in the 19 through 25 age group. Whether the committee will adopt such a plan is problematical.

If it did, it would probably write into the administration's manpower legislation a provision that men who married after June 27, 1950, shall, for purposes of the draft, be considered single and subject to induction.

Only single non-veterans aged 19 through 25 are now being called up by Selective Service.

In the last war, men who married after Dec. 7, 1941, date of the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbor, were taken when the pool of single men became exhausted, and before other married, non-fathers were called up.

Still later in the war, fathers with children conceived after the Pearl Harbor attack were called up before other fathers.

"We couldn't want it to go any better," Weidinger added.

The procession of donors for the first 1951 visit of the Bloodmobile was led by Circleville Mayor Thurman I. Miller. A total of 144 pints is to be collected.

Tag Day' Set For Saturday To Aid Polio Fund

A "tag day" program to collect funds for the Pickaway County March of Dimes campaign will be held Saturday on the streets of Circleville.

<p

JESUS --- THE GREAT TEACHER

HE TALKED TO HIS LISTENERS IN PARABLES

Scripture—Mark 3:15-4:34.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
WHAT MAKES a great teacher? He (or she) should have what we call a magnetic personality—that is one that attracts people and makes them want to listen to what is said.

A good teacher must make the thing he is talking about interesting enough to hold his listeners' attention; he must draw pictures in their minds, so to speak—make them see the things of which he speaks.

He may tell stories to illustrate the points he makes. Above all, he must be a sincere person who believes in what he is teaching, and he must be interested in the people to whom he is talking so that they can feel the warmth of his personality and be the more willing to listen and able to believe the truths he tells.

Jesus had all of these qualities. He was kindly and gentle, but firm. He believed so much in His mission and message, that He was willing to antagonize the most influential people of His day in order to tell the multitudes

MEMORY VERSE
"Take heed what ye hear; with what measure ye mete it shall be measured unto you; and more shall be given unto you."—Mark 4:24.

about it. People "listened to Him gladly."

Going up into a mountain, Jesus called those He wished to be His fellow-workers to Him. There He called the twelve, and ordained them to preach His word. They also were given the power to heal sicknesses and to cast out devils.

After that Jesus and the twelve went to a house, but the multitudes came to them in such numbers that they were not even able to eat.

Opposition to Jesus was growing. Some scribes who had come down from Jerusalem said "He hath Beelzebub, and by the prince of the devils casteth he out devils."

It seems impossible that anyone who had seen the Saviour, beheld the work He had done among the poor and afflicted; and heard his words, could ever think that He was in league with the devil.

Jesus called these men to Him and said, "How can Satan cast out Satan?" He pointed out that if Satan was working against himself, his kingdom couldn't last. "And if a kingdom be divided against itself, that kingdom can-

Church Briefs

"Youth Day" will be observed during services Sunday in Derby and Greenland churches of the Derby Methodist charge.

Revival services will begin Wednesday and continue through Feb. 11 in Mt. Pleasant church of the Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist charge.

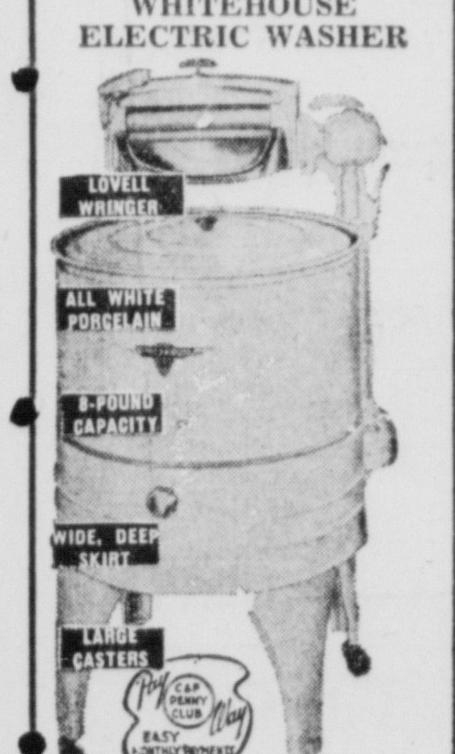
A basket dinner at noon Sunday in Williamsport Christian church will launch a series of revival services. The revival will be held at 7:45 p. m. every night beginning Monday and continuing through Feb. 9. Songs will be directed by William Strehle.

Natives of Korea and Nigeria will present special addresses in a youth service to be held during worship services Sunday in Ashville and Hedges Chapel Methodist churches. The speakers will be Miss Ok Gill Kim of Ewha college in Seoul, Korea, and Oladunjoye Fashola, a Nigerian newspaperman. The programs are sponsored by Youth Fellowships of the churches.

A waffle-pancake supper will be held Tuesday evening in Ashville Methodist church by the Youth Fellowship to collect funds for foreign missions.

Revival services will begin Monday evening in Ringold Evangelical United Brethren

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FRIDAY PARLEY AWAITED**Indiana GOP Chief's Views
Mirror Party's Attitude**

Editor's Note: When the Republican National Committee meets in Washington today to plan strategy for the 1952 presidential campaign, the opinions of Indiana Committeeman Ralph F. Gates will be eagerly sought because Indiana scored the greatest gain in GOP congressmen in the 1950 election. In the following article, the former Hoosier governor outlines his views on foreign and domestic issues.

By RALPH F. GATES

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 — I believe that the result of the election last Fall demonstrates that the people of Indiana and of the nation are opposed to the present foreign policy of President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

In Indiana, we Republicans succeeded with a slashing attack on these international policies. We reelected a U.S. senator overwhelmingly and increased the number of GOP congress-

men from four to nine, the largest gain of all the states.

THIS DOES NOT mean we are isolationists. It does mean that we believe in protecting the U.S. first. Winston Churchill is one of the few great statesmen of the world—and he always believes in protecting England first.

I feel that Congress will now assert itself and insist upon its right to pass upon all foreign questions confronting our nation. This applies particularly to the extent of our participation in the rearming of Europe, and the number of armed units that we will send to Europe. Certainly, Congress will insist upon our allies in Europe demonstrating their willingness to prepare themselves before the U.S. commits itself to full scale European participation.

We are entitled to know the strength and numbers of our allies before pouring more money into the hands of the European allies.

The 1952 election is not in the

bag for the Republicans and it will require a tremendous amount of grass-root work to bring the issues to the people. The Republican course should be one of caution.

There is no doubt that the results of the last election were determined largely by the ill-advised Korean police effort.

The people of America realized that this was a full-scale war in which we were engaged, and one that had never been authorized by Congress. The people also realized that we were not prepared for the type and scale of war in which we were plunged.

TO ENGAGE NOW in a European effort without the full support of our allies in Europe would be disastrous, we should not be called upon to do more than our share in such an endeavor, and then only when we are convinced that our allies are in earnest in their effort and are willing to shoulder their full share of the task.

No foreign effort should be made at the cost of adequate defense at home. The people of America are alarmed over world conditions but we feel that our first objective should be to build adequately our own defenses in America and have sufficient equipment and trained

men to guarantee that no foreign force can invade America.

The staggering debt of the nation and the tremendous expenditures asked for adequate defense make it all the more important that our dollars be wisely spent. Many departments can stand larger reductions in their appropriations.

The people also have demonstrated by their votes that they want no part of socialized medicine or federal aid to education. The people want to return to a balanced budget. The coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats, now so powerful, should bend every effort to balance the budget. We dare not increase our national debt.

The people want a safe, sane, conservative America rather than one that still believes that our resources are inexhaustible, that we can continue to pour the billions to Europe and the world, and that the taxpayers of America will continue to foot the bill.

Williams said a few hours invested in planning repairs now may pay dividends in the form of uninterrupted field work when spring comes.

He pointed out that new machinery production may be reduced some. Present national plans would remove 25 percent of all steel and iron and 40 per-

**Machinery
Fixup Said
Defense Aid****Farmers Urged
To Plan Repairs**

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 — Two Ohio agricultural leaders today called early repairing of machinery "part of farm work in defense plans."

Director C. M. Ferguson of the Agricultural Extension Service and Dale Williams, chairman of the Ohio PMA committee, pointed out that farm products are "essential anytime."

National emergency plans make it important for farmers "to do even more carefully what they have been doing all the time," they agreed.

Williams said a few hours invested in planning repairs now may pay dividends in the form of uninterrupted field work when spring comes.

He pointed out that new machinery production may be reduced some. Present national plans would remove 25 percent of all steel and iron and 40 per-

cent of other metals from civilian production. "Labor will be short in repair shops as well as on farms," he added, so plenty of time will be needed for replacing worn or broken machinery parts.

FERGUSON AND Williams agreed there probably will be some cut-back even in manufacture of repairs. If orders for repairs are placed early, manufacturers and defense planners "will know better just how many and what kind of repairs will be needed," they said.

"Remember last fall when machinery was stored? If something was wrong then, now is the time to get parts-numbers of needed repairs—and order them," Williams commented.

That reminded the PMA chair-

bus was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabil.

Darbyville —
Mrs. Emma Messimore spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marlene Renick and son, Dick Smith of Columbus.

Darbyville —
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamneck of Lancaster spent Wednesday with Mrs. Hattie Grabil.

Darbyville —
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer Jr. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Huffer and family.

**CHRYSLER
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The Railroads **RESPECT...**

The Union Leaders seek to **REPUDIATE...**

this agreement!

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Washington, D. C.
December 21, 1950

1. Establish 40 hour week for yardmen with increase of 23 cents effective October 1, 1950, and additional 2 cents effective January 1, 1951.

2. Set aside 40 hour week agreement until January 1, 1952, and establish 6 day work week for yardmen. Effective with the first pay roll period after 30 days from the date of execution of the formal agreement, yardmen required by the carrier to work on the 7th day to be paid overtime rates except engineers who shall receive straight time rates for the 7th day. This does not create guarantees where they do not now exist. On and after October 1, 1951, three months' notice to be given of desire to go on 40 hour week. Provide for consideration of availability of manpower and 4 cents per hour if and when the 40 hour week actually becomes effective.

3. Settle rules for 40 hour week and 6 day week.

4. Grant yard conductors and brakemen other rules such as daily earnings minimum, car retarder operators and footboard yardmasters as recommended by Emergency Board No. 81.

5. Settle following rules:
Initial Terminal Delay (Conductors and Trainmen)

Interdivisional Runs
Pooling, Caboses (Conductors and Trainmen)

Reporting for Duty
More than One Class of Service

Switching Limits

Air Hose (Conductors and Trainmen)

Western Differential and Double Header and Tonnage Limitation (Conductors and Trainmen, all Territories)

6. Road men to receive 5 cents per hour increase effective October 1, 1950, and additional 5 cents per hour increase effective January 1, 1951.

7. Quarterly adjustment of wages on basis of cost of living index (1 point to equal 1¢ per hour. First adjustment April 1, 1951. Base to be 1761.)

8. Agreement embodying principles applicable to yardmasters to be entered into for benefit of yardmasters.

9. Effective October 1, 1950, the basic hours of dining car stewards shall be reduced from 225 to 205 hours per month; no penalty overtime to accrue until 240 hours have been worked, the hours between 205 and 240 to be paid for at the pro rata rate.

Effective February 1, 1951, overtime at time worked. The basic monthly salary to be paid for the 205-hour month shall be the same as that now paid for the 225-hour month. Except that four dollars and ten cents (\$4.10) shall be added to the present monthly rate effective January 1, 1951.

10. In consideration of above, this agreement to be effective until October 1, 1953, and thereafter until changed or modified under provisions of Railway Labor Act. Moratorium on proposals for changes in wages or rules until October 1, 1953, as follows:

No proposals for changes in rates of pay, rules or working conditions will be initiated or progressed by the employees against its employees, parties or by any carrier against its employees, parties hereto, within a period of three years from October 1, 1950, except such proposals for changes in rules or working conditions which may have been initiated prior to June 1, 1950. Pro-

vided, however, that if as the result of government wage stabilization increases, workers generally have been permitted to receive so-called annual improvement increases, the parties

may meet with Doctor Steelman on or after July 1, 1952, to discuss whether or not further wage adjustments for employees covered by this agree-

ment are justified, in addition to increases received under the cost of living formula. At the request of either party for such a meeting, Doctor Steelman shall fix the time and place for such meeting. Doctor Steelman and the parties

What is the TRUTH?

At various stages in the present dispute with the brotherhoods of railroad operating employees

... the railroads agreed to arbitrate. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the recommendations of President Truman's Emergency Board. The union leaders refused.

... the railroads accepted the White House proposal of August 19, 1950. The union leaders refused.

Finally an Agreement was signed at the White House on December 21, 1950. Now the union leaders seek to repudiate the Agreement.

The railroads stand ready to put the terms of this Agreement into effect immediately, with back pay at the rates and dates indicated.

The Agreement is given in full below.

may secure information from the wage stabilization authorities or other government agencies. If the parties are unable to agree at such conferences whether or not further wage adjustments are justified they shall ask the President of the United States to appoint a referee who shall sit with them and consider all pertinent information, and decide promptly whether further wage increases are justified and, if so, what such increases should be, and the effective date thereof. The carrier representatives shall have one vote, the employee representatives shall have one vote and the referee shall have one vote.**

11. If the parties cannot agree on details of agreement or rules they shall be submitted to John R. Steelman for final decision.

The usual protections for arbitraries, miscellaneous rates, special allowances, and existing money differentials above existing standard daily rates will be included in the formal agreement.

**The foregoing will not debar management and committees on individual railroads from mutually agreeing upon changes in rates, rules and working conditions of employees covered by this agreement.

J. P. Schelle
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
of Grand Chief Engineer

M. T. Morris
Chairman
Western Carriers Conference Comm.

J. B. Burton
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen by President

J. P. Doomes
Chairman
Western Carriers Conference Comm.

W. B. Fahey
Order of Railway Conductors by President
Southeastern Carriers Conference Committee

C. C. Clegg
Chairman
Southeastern Carriers Conference Committee



We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

LUSH PREMIUMS PROMISED

Angus Group Opens Major Drive To Aid Youngsters

The South-Central Angus Breeders Association met in Circleville this week and, after a routine election of officers, launched one of the most impressive promotion campaigns this county has seen among livestock groups.

One observer at the meeting declared that "if this county's youth is not Angus conscious by next Fall, then there is no hope for the pure-bred beef men at all."

The following officers were elected for 1951: President, C. D. McPeek of West Jefferson; vice-president, William Wilson of Pleasantville; and secretary-treasurer, Larry A. Best of Circleville.

Directors elected for two years were Jesse Hager of Bloomingburg and Charles Rose of Williamsport. Directors for one year were Hewitt Cromley of Ashville, Dick Huffines of Williamsport and Russell Eversole of Baltimore.

Cromley was elected as 1951 sales manager with Huffines as assistant.

THE ANNUAL South-Central Breeders sale will be held on Pickaway Fairgrounds the last of September. This annual event has been held in conjunction with the Pickaway County Fair for the last few years.

In order to get Spring calves ready to sell and animals from some of the show herds, it was deemed advisable to hold the sale at a later date.

While this move means that the local county fair will lose one of its major junior livestock attractions, the late September separate Angus sale will be larger and with better-grade animals.

In order to stimulate interest in 4-H and FFA work, the group went all-out to sponsor a seven-county 4-H-FFA Angus breeding show. The show is to be held in conjunction with the Fairfield County Fair.

The seven-county area of the South-Central Association is Pickaway, Franklin, Madison, Fayette, Ross, Hocking and Fairfield.

More than \$500 in premium money has been pledged by the association as premium money for this special show.

The Angus breeders said they are willing to spend this kind of

Hospital Plan Being Voted By Clevelanders

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—Members of the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland are being asked today to approve a medical plan which would provide complete medical insurance for families earning \$5,000 a year or less.

The plan, which would also provide partial coverage for families earning more than \$5,000 annually, will go into effect when approved by a sufficient number of the 1,621 active members of the academy.

If enough contracts are received from members, the plan will be sold only to families with Cleveland Hospital Service Association contracts.

According to an outline sent to the doctors, approval of the plan by 51 percent of the academy's membership would mean that complete professional care in hospitals would be made available to all Greater Clevelanders at a cost of less than 15 cents a day.

CAN YOU STILL GET A CASH LOAN UNDER GOVERNMENT CREDIT REGULATIONS?

YES

MANY LOAN PURPOSES ARE NOT EFFECTED BY CREDIT REGULATIONS

Ask the Friendly Loan People at

Loans \$25 to \$1000 on Signature alone, car or furniture.

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Phone 46

Economy
SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.



WORKMAN ON SAN FRANCISCO dock waves to men standing on lower deck of the battered and burned Independence, 10,000-ton aircraft carrier used in the 1946 Bikini atom bomb test, which is slated to be sunk off the California coast. Towed from Bikini for radiation observation, the carrier's usefulness is ended, the Navy declares.

26 Youngsters On Honor Roll At Walnut High

A total of 26 Walnut Township boys and girls in the upper six grades received honor grades during the first semester of school.

Two seniors and an eighth grader ranked at the head of the select list during the period.

They are Seniors Lowell Copeland and Joyce Winterhoff, and Eighth Grader Mary Noecker, all of whom have earned all "A's" during the first three grading periods.

Complete list of honor pupils

in the upper six grades of the school follows:

Seventh grade — Peggy Hoover, Leroy Hurley, Mae Martin, Richard Riegel and Carolyn Tewksbury.

Eighth grade — William Drum, Charles Hines, Mary Ann Noecker and Carole McCain.

Freshmen — Madge Boesiger, Barbara Brigner, William Six,

Jo Ann Sykes and William Winter.

Sophomores — Rosemary Fisher, Charles Martindale, Ruth Owens and Richard Smith.

Juniors — Barbara Dern, Elaine Quillen and Sarah Rose.

Seniors — Lowell Copeland,

Carolyn Derr, Ronald Harber, Ruth Nopoth and Joyce Winterhoff.

The governor also asked the

organization to withhold transfer of Dr. Robert Reddick, clinical director at Apple Creek, until the investigation was "complete."

The governor wrote the organiza-

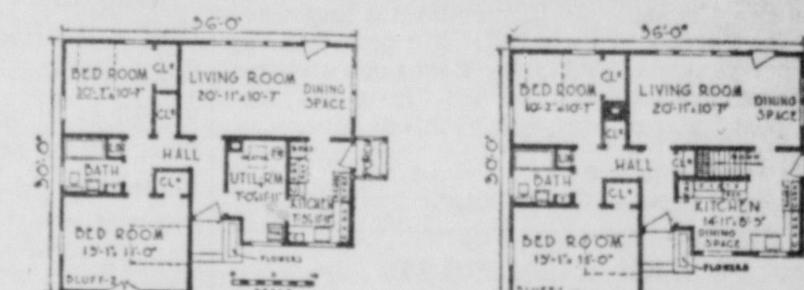
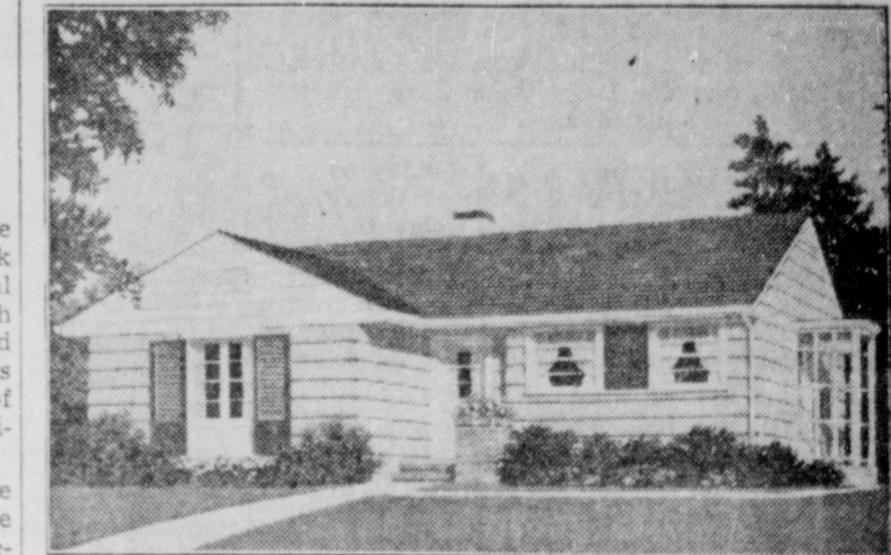
tions Wednesday expressing his complete confidence in Lam-

neck's ability to handle the situa-

This home design is available with or without basement. Plan No. 2 incorporates a utility room for laundry and heating facilities. This type home is popularly called a "garden home", for the living room is at the rear facing the garden, and the kitchen is at the front facing the street. Ample kitchen facilities are afforded, but in addition, Plan 1 provides for a dining space in the kitchen. The exterior construction of this modern type home is entirely of frame. For further details concerning the above plan, contact the Circleville Lumber Company, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 269.

"A BETTER PLACE TO BUY"

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads



THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25¢ per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHY THEY FIGHT

APPARENTLY the lectures given on citizenship to the armed services in their period of basic training are to be abandoned. This is because many of the trainees did not absorb them, perhaps didn't try, but left a lecture with not much more than the memory of a few aphorisms too easily forgotten.

As a substitute for this ineffectiveness Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is sponsor for a system of citizenship training for the more than 3,000,000 men and women soon to be in the services. This will involve the study of not difficult manuals, soon to be in preparation, and actual class teaching.

"By a number of comparatively simple techniques" not used to any considerable extent in schools or armed services, it is felt that basic truths of citizenship can be instilled in all. Then the service man knows how valuable his heritage is, and what it is he may be fighting for.

Such a study as this, which will be correlated with an exposition in the manuals of the international situation and how it came about can be of vast worth if ably administered. It should, of course, include a chapter on the new deal's part in fostering communism in this country and abroad.

Love of country with most seems almost innate, and is the greatest hurdle for the one worlders. Patriotism is one of the greatest words in the language, but when it is justly appealed to, the response ought to be as understanding as it is emotional.

FRAUD AT THE SCALES

EVERYBODY knows what the cost of living and taxes—hidden and visible—are doing to the family's battered budget. Not so many realize there's another drain on the family resources that's big, illicit and concealed. Gyps who engage in short weight and measure practice systematic and sustained thievery on the public.

Authentic figures aren't on hand to show how much false or faulty weighing and measuring devices cost the American consumer in 1950. But in one state alone—New Jersey—it runs, at the rate of 2 to 10 cents a purchase, into what the State Division of Weights and Measures calls "a staggering sum." Last year state inspectors tracked down more than 10,000 violations, but even so chiseling is on the increase.

Hardships perpetrated by such frauds fall heaviest, of course, on the victimized consumer. But they extend as well to honest dealers who form the majority.

(Continued on Page 10)

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Until it is decided what is to become of the United Nations, a halt should be called to some of the curious activities of that body.

For instance, a commission or something of the UN is now engaged in defining the press. From what I can see of it, most of the efforts are designed to place limitations upon freedom of the press.

What most Americans forget is that the United Nations can lawfully legislate for the American people. A United Nations decision is binding upon us under the treaty which makes us a member of that body. Even should we vote against a measure, but not employ the veto, we are bound to adhere to it, if it is approved by the other members. In cases that have come before our courts, they have so held, as in the California alien land law case in 1948 (*Oyama v. California*).

The California land law may or may not be wrong, but California should make her laws, not the United Nations. In fact, by virtue of the treaty, the United Nations has a wider power over our states than the Constitution gives to Congress.

So, that amazing universal declaration of human rights can be destructive of our way of life, because we balance obligations against rights. For instance, take Article 25 of that document:

"Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and of his family, including food, clothing, housing, and medical care and necessary social services, and the right to security."

Does that mean that we are to establish a socialist society in which every person is a slave to the state which levels all of us down to a minimum subsistence provided by the state?

And what are the obligations of the citizen to the state? No reference is made to that. It could be total and abject obedience.

So, the genocide convention comes before us again. This is a measure which may have much justification. Its inspiration was the wiping out of whole peoples by antagonistic governments.

Whatever the intentions of the genocide convention, however noble its motives, it would be possible under it for the United Nations to intervene in any state of our country on the assumption that the rights of a racial or a religious group were endangered.

Take, for instance, this provision in the covenant on human rights, which could become the law of our land:

"Freedom to manifest one's religion or beliefs shall be subject only to such limitations as are pursuant to law and are reasonable and necessary to protect public safety, order, health, or morals or the fundamental rights and freedoms of others."

Our system is incorporated in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a re-

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Might as well kiss me good night. The neighbors will be saying you did."

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Give them a good pounding, Mr. Butcher. My husband hates meat when it dares you to chew it!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Emery F. Hutchison, 61, of Leistville was killed at 12:20 a. m. Saturday when caught in machinery at the Container Corporation of America plant here.

Circleville city officials Friday went to Bellefontaine to look over the municipally owned water plant and pick up pointers for operation of Circleville's own water plant.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft, president, was in charge of the Parent-Teachers Association meeting in Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roof went to Columbus today to attend the performance of Artists and Models at the Hartman.

The 2:38 southbound traction car was struck by an auto going north at Sheldon Tuesday afternoon.

The Gecko lizard washes its eyes with its tongue.

Termites have been traced back 30 million years.

The frog's tongue is rooted at the front of its mouth.

Still their little taxes will help. The Treasury figures \$50,000 here, \$50,000 there and first thing you know they've got enough to be billions short of what they intended to ask for next time.

And, if we haven't got it, they'll wait... 'till ten days.

Fifteen per cent of automobile drivers who have visual problems are unaware of it.

The mental age of an idiot is two years.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville pinball operators declared Monday that all the devices had been converted to novelty machines.

Thirty-four Pickaway County draftees were invited to see a movie of induction at Grand Theatre Monday.

A fox drive in Walnut Township near Reber Hill cemetery Saturday netted one fox.

Twenty-five years ago Three new cases of smallpox have been reported in Circleville.

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— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

County Girl Scout Chiefs Review Last Year, Make Plans For Coming Program

Committees Are Named

Officials of Pickaway County Girl Scout Association held their annual meeting Wednesday evening to review past accomplishments and to take a look into the future.

Various standing committees gave reports and certain officers were elected for the coming year.

The meeting, held in headquarters in Circleville First Methodist church, was chaired by Mrs. Bernard Young, local Girl Scout commissioner.

Mrs. Mack Noggle, chairman of the Camping Committee, gave a resume of the activities at the lodge, stating that more girls than ever before had availed themselves of the facilities for camping. She stressed the goal of more and better camping and reminded the group to "put more out in Scouting."

The Troop Development Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. Sheldon Mader, concentrated on providing interested leadership for troops already established before attempting to farm.

They will endeavor in 1951 to get the long list of interested girls into Scouting which can be done if the interest of more adults is stimulated. To accomplish this aim, Troop 7 and Troop 15 will be on the program of the next Circleville Parent-Teacher Association meeting Feb. 8.

Troop 7, whose leader is Mrs. Harry Graef, assisted by Mrs. Tom Hill, will present several folk dances. Troop 15, Brownies, under the leadership of Mrs. Clay Vaughn and Mrs. Lee Cook, will present the "Brownie Story."

The Public Relations Committee, with Mrs. Robert Hedges as chairman, also reported.

Mrs. Carle Snider gave a report of the Program Committee, stating that several foreign speakers were heard at various association meetings and 30 "Schoolmates Overseas" bags were completed and mailed by the girls. Also the girls contributed \$59 to the Juliette Low Fund. A world flag had been presented to the association by Troop 9, Mrs. Amelia L. Garner, leader. The Scouts were active in community services of all kinds, cooperating with various civic groups such as Pickaway County Health Association, Cancer Society, veterans' organizations, Pumpkin Show, hospital and nursing homes.

Miss Doris Schreiner reported that her Training Committee had given a total of 516 hours of training to 75 adult members with the purpose of making every adult member a trained worker.

The registrar, Miss Rose Good, reported that 275 girls now are registered as Scouts along with 122 adults leaders, troop committee members and board members.

The slate of nominations, which Mrs. David Goldschmidt presented, was unanimously elected as follows:

Program Committee: Brownie adviser—Mrs. John Heiskell, Juliette Low Fund—Mrs. Donald Mitchell.

Troop Development: Brownie adviser—Mrs. Frank Marion, Intermediate—Mrs. Karl Johnson.

Training Committee: Miss Doris Schreiner, chairman.

Public Relations Committee: Mrs. Glen Weiler, assistant.

Secretary-Treasurer and Finance Committee Chairman: Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.

These terms of office all expire Dec. 31, 1953, except that of Mrs. Frank Marion who was elected to fill an unexpired term, ending Dec. 31, 1952.

The goals of the Girl Scout Association for 1951 were those of 1950 with the keynote being "service."

Officials said that: "The association will strive to cooperate with civic groups to build a better community; to strengthen intermediate age group with better program and more adequate leadership; to do a better job of interpreting Girl Scouting to the parents; and to promote a better spirit of cooperation and increased friendship between members of the association and the Girl Scouts."

The chairman, Mrs. Young, appointed two new committees to serve for one year—Mrs. Ernest Young, who will head the House Maintenance Committee with two assistants to be named at a later date; and the Steering Committee, which will consist of Mrs. Young, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. A. P. McCoard and Mrs. Norbert Cochran.

Following adjournment of the business meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Harold Clifton, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Amelia Garner, Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. K. E. Dountz, Mrs. Robert Musser and Mrs. Herbert Southward. Mrs. Bernard Young and Mrs. Tom Renick served at the tea table.

Baby Pictures Used In Church Group Contest

A novel identification game was used to entertain the members of Family Circle, Trinity Lutheran church, when they met Thursday evening for their monthly covered dish dinner.

Moving pictures were shown to the children while the food committee, made up of Mrs. Ed Peters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skaggs and Robert Brehmer, was arranging the dinner.

For the program the committee secured baby pictures of the members, flashed them on a movie screen, and a panel attempted to identify them by asking leading questions. Members of the panel were Mrs. Luther Walters, Mrs. Marion Steinhausler, Mr. Charles Winters and Brehmer.

Responsible for the program were Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hammel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lockard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodman of East Franklin street are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jane, to Warren Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of Williamsport.

Miss Goodman attended Circleville high school, and Mr. Grover is a former student of Monroe high school. Both are employed in Circleville.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Troutmans Back From Florida

The Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Troutman of Circleville Trinity Lutheran church, have returned home after an extended trip in Florida.

Following a tour down the Keys, they flew to Cuba, spending several days there, then visiting Fort Myers where they stayed a week.

They also spent several days with Rev. Mr. Troutman's sister and brother-in-law, The Rev. and Mrs. Schuster in Miami.

Church Choir Given Party

Senior choir of Circleville First Methodist church was entertained in the church social rooms Thursday evening, marking the beginning of rehearsals for the Easter cantata.

Mrs. Harold Deebbaugh, choir director, assisted by a committee including Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Veden Couch, Frank Barnhill Jr. and Ray Friend, provided entertainment and served refreshments to the group.

Salvatore Giuliano, the Sicilian bandit, was faced with 117 murder charges when he was killed by police.

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THE OUTLET STORE

SALE!

BOYS' AND GIRLS'

OXFORDS

• Sizes 10 to 12-12½ to 3

\$1.99

Also
24 Pair
Women's
Casuals

Sturdy leather uppers—Rubber soles and heels—Brown. A super value you can't afford to miss. So shop now and save more at Circleville's Bargain Center.

Mrs. Patton Asks Caution On United Nations

Mrs. James B. Patton, native of Circleville and president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Thursday declared that:

"Warfare in Korea has shown that, if we are to stop Communist aggression, the United States must retain its independence of action."

Stressing the unalterable stand of the DAR against any world government plan, Mrs. Patton, speaking before the District of Columbia council, Patriotic Women of America, said:

"Communist aggression in Korea, planned in contemptuous defiance of the United Nations, is a potent warning that any form of world government would disarm the United States and place it under the dictatorship of the Kremlin."

"There is no secession from a world government. Once in, we cannot get out. We disband our defense forces, disarm our country. The atomic bomb becomes the property of world government. Your husband, your son, your daughter, or perhaps you will be sent to the far corners of the earth to 'police' for peace."

The United States is now a target for "planners both good and bad," Mrs. Patton said, and citizens should be alert to examine every proposal with extreme care. She said:

"The United Nations flag should be displayed at Lake Success and at United Nations meetings. It is a banner representing an organization. It does not represent a country. We have the American flag which represents the sacred soil and the people of the United States of America. It should fly from every public building and from every school house in the land."

"There has been a project among youth organizations to make United Nations flags. And there lies a danger that they may form an entirely wrong impression about the relationship of that flag to the flag of our country."

"If they want to do something very patriotic for their country these children could make American flags."

Commercial Point Garden Club Meets

Commercial Point Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. James Crawford of Orient Wednesday to hear talks by two members on house plants.

Rollcall was answered by twenty members and a guest, Mrs. Nora Dechert.

The program consisted of games and contests. Serving on the refreshment committee were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Overly.

After the business session, Mrs. O. M. Beckett gave a talk on African violets, and Mrs. George Peters spoke on house plant pests.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Lamb, and Miss Faye Lamb.

The meeting date for Berger

Calendar

FRIDAY
WASHINGTON GRANGE,
Washington Township school,
7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
HOSPITAL GUILD 6, HOME
of Mrs. C. E. Wells, North
Court street, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Hamilton Store
"Hallmark" Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

VALENTINES

"HALLMARK" VALENTINES
5c to \$2.00

Valentines For Everyone
On Your List

CHILDREN'S VALENTINES
With Envelopes

25 In Pkg. 25c

CHILDREN'S "MAKE YOUR OWN" VALENTINES
25c and 50c Pkg.

VALENTINE NAPKINS
15c Pkg.

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome

\$1.99

Also
24 Pair
Women's
Casuals

Sturdy leather uppers—Rubber soles and heels—Brown. A super value you can't afford to miss. So shop now and save more at Circleville's Bargain Center.

ORPHANS BY THE DOZEN

Sand Springs Home Keeps Fatherless Families Intact in Widows' Colony

By HENRY LESESNE
Central Press Correspondent

SAND SPRINGS, Okla.—There's a haven for orphans here where a single orphan isn't wanted. But eight or a dozen, or a widow and her fatherless brood—that's different. The idea is to keep families together.

If the brothers and sisters have a mother, they all live in one of about 40 neat rent-free cottages in the Widows' Colony. They are supported until the mother finds a job. Then, by day, she works and leaves the children in the nursery of the Sand Springs Home. At day's end she gets the children and brings them home.

Fabulous Charles Page, an orphan himself, founded this unique institution after he had struck oil in the booming town of Tulsa in 1906, and then he went on to create the town of Sand Springs and an industrial empire to support and perpetuate the Home.

There is much of the stuff out of which life is made to be found in the Home and the Widows' Colony. Among the first family groups to enter the Home were eight children. One of the boys returned from World War I to marry a Home girl.

YEARS AFTERWARD, this couple and their children returned to Sand Springs for the Home's homecoming held every Thanksgiving. While here the father was killed in an automobile accident.

The mother and children moved into the Widows' Colony. She went to work, later re-married, and the family again departed, making room for others.

In the depression of the 1930s a man couldn't support his wife and children and decided the only way they would be helped was for him, an able-bodied man, to desert them, which he did. Many of them marry well.

The children grew up, unaware of their father's secret reason for leaving them. Some years later a "reconciliation" was effected, and the reunited family moved away.

Page bought 160 acres of wilderness to start the Home. Then he brought T. H. Steffens, a railroad

man, from St. Louis to build and operate a railroad to the Home from Tulsa, and had Capt. B. F. Breeding of the Salvation Army run the home as superintendent.

He himself concentrated on building up the new town of Sand Springs.

TODAY freight from all parts

of the world originates on the little short-line Sand Springs railroad and its right of way is lined with industrial plants.

Theoretically, the wealth accruing from the many Sand Springs interests, including the railroad, belongs to the widows and orphans.

The Home is a big place, looking like a boarding school. The children are encouraged and often helped financially to go to college.

Many of them marry well.

Before his death Page created a foundation to manage the interests which support the Home. When a trustee dies, a successor is appointed by the Oklahoma Grand Master of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. Page made this a stipulation in the by-laws to keep the foundation "out of politics."

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KIRKPATRICK GIVES VIEWS**New Holland Bank Booms
Soil Conservation Plan**

New Holland First National Bank, under the guidance of veteran farmer and banker George Kirkpatrick, is the first organization of its kind to sponsor the soil conservation movement in Pickaway County.

Last Fall Soil Conservationist James A. Muster called in the New Holland bank and made the acquaintance of Kirkpatrick.

A discussion of soil types and hazards encountered in handling them revealed that Kirkpatrick has had considerable experience as a land appraiser.

Recognizing that the program of the local soil conservation district is the one he is initiating on his own three farms in the New Holland area, Kirkpatrick entered all his land in the program, agreed to sponsor the movement in his community and he asked his son, Harry Kirkpatrick, who



RESEARCHER at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., Dr. Emanuel Schoenbach talks to reporters after announcing discovery of a new method for the "scientific control of cancer." The development can overcome the toxic effects of Aminopterin, a chemical which has been known to halt the spread of cancer. Its use has been handicapped by the serious effects it had on patients. (International)

Governors Study CD Legislation

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—The governors of 21 states meet in Chicago today to map Civil Defense legislation and urge quick federal aid to finance state and community defense plans.

The meeting is sponsored by the Governors' Conference and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio will serve as chairman.

Also scheduled to attend are the governors and state Civil Defense chiefs of California, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Illinois, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

A&P PRODUCE

Cauliflower	head 39c
Jumbo Head Lettuce	2 hds. 35c
Endive	cello pkg. 25c
Bulk Tomatoes	lb. 39c
Fla. Oranges, 250 Size	2 doz. 49c
Ohio Potatoes	15 lb. bag 41c
50 Lb. Bag—\$1.15	



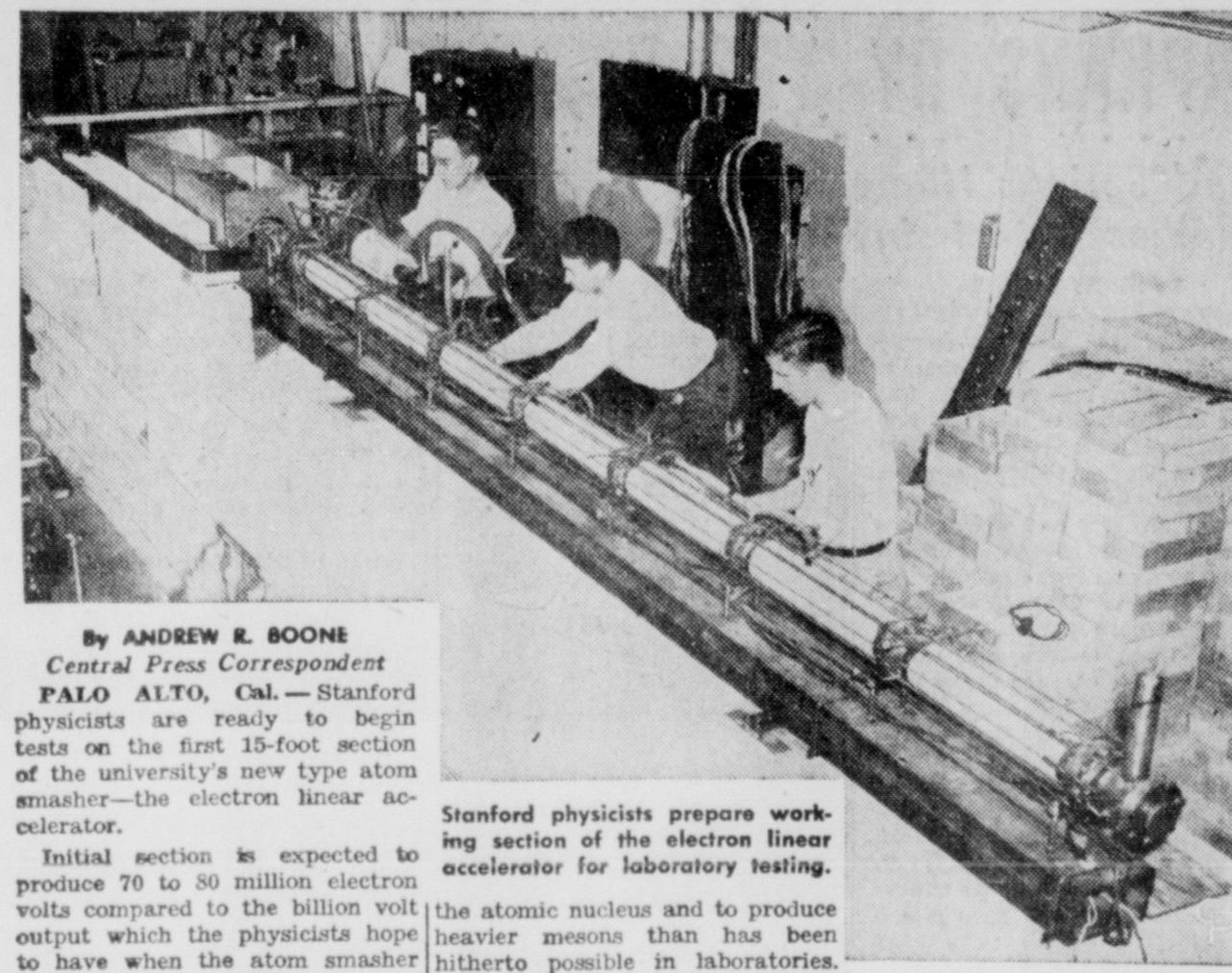
If that "after Christmas" Bill Collector is at your door—better stop in for a ...

PERSONAL LOAN

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

TEST NEW ATOM SMASHER

By ANDREW R. BOONE
Central Press Correspondent

PALO ALTO, Cal.—Stanford physicists are ready to begin tests on the first 15-foot section of the university's new type atom smasher—the electron linear accelerator.

Initial section is expected to produce 70 to 80 million electron volts compared to the billion volt output which the physicists hope to have when the atom smasher is completed to its 160-foot length.

The linear accelerator is being built under a contract with the Office of Naval Research.

Power for the accelerator will be generated by a series of high-power vacuum tubes which will be turned on in pulses of only a little over a millionth of a second, then turned off for a sixtieth of a second before being turned on again.

Electrons will speed along this powerful microwave at a speed close to that of light.

Assuming that the billion volt electrons will come out of the accelerator "like water out of a spigot," these heavy electrons will provide a new method of studying both the properties of the electron and the proton and possibly the neutron.

The 15-foot electron linear accelerator will be the first one in its energy range in which it will be possible to bring the electrons out of the accelerator into the laboratory for study. This will be true also of the 160-foot model.

In other high-energy electron accelerators, it has not been possible so far to accomplish this

feat, which will make it possible for the first time, outside of cosmic ray studies, to investigate adequately the effects of collisions between electrons and nuclei.

The accelerator will also make

possible a careful experimental check of the "shower theory," which is based on the phenomenon that particularly energetic particles produce bursts of atomic bits and radiation when they collide.

The existence of the atomic

"showers" is known from cloud chamber experiments, but no accurate checks of the theory have

been made.

The resulting collision is expec-

ted to smash large hunks from

leaders of the vast contribution Canada is making.

He will be told that:

1. A special force of ten thousand men, now stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., is ready for service in Korea or under Eisenhower in Europe.

2. A Canadian fighter squadron is already stationed in Britain with many more squadrons to join it later in the year.

3. Canada has offered to train thousands of British and European airmen similar to the gigantic Commonwealth air training plan in operation during the last war.

4. Canada has already voted \$30 million for arms for Europe, with more money to be voted by the parliamentary session opening next week.

5. Canada already has sent equipment for one division of troops to Holland.

6. Canada is ready to make at

her own expense radar and wireless, aircraft and guns for Europe.

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MOTOR SALES**

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301

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PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best In
Your Car
FACTORY-MADE
PARTS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

**Seed Crop
Quality
Stressed****Best Gives Tips
On OK'd Varieties**

With farmers moving into the 1951 crop season with increasing demand for their product, they are inspecting seed quality with close scrutiny.

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, said this week that a major aid to local farmers who want to maintain or increase production is to plant adapted varieties and hybrids among the various seeds offered.

Best declared:

"The following crop varieties and hybrids are adapted to Pickaway County conditions and, in general, will give a higher yield per acre than varieties and hybrids of unknown adaptability.

The winter wheat crop is already planted; however, Butler, Seneca, Vigo and Trumbull should be remembered for seeding next Fall.

"Oats: Mindo (new, seed

**Tire
Chains**

6.00-16—6.70-15
6.00-15—7.00-15
8.20-15—6.50-16

\$10.85 up**Emergency Chains**

\$1.25

**CIRCLEVILLE IRON
& METAL CO.**

545 S. Clinton St. Phone 3R

Open Sunday's Till 1:00

limited), Clinton 59 and Columbia.

"As yet, there is no outstanding wheat and oat varieties that are adapted to Pickaway County."

"IF YOU HAVE been growing other wheat and oat varieties that give you a good yield, don't discard them, they may be the best there is available. However, we should not hesitate to try out new recommended varieties on part of our acreage.

"Short Season Corn: Ohio W10, W36 and W64.

Mid-Season Corn: Iowa 4059, Ohio C12, C38, C47 and C54.

Full-Season Corn: U. S. 13, Ohio L41 and L51.

There is considerable evidence that Ohio W64, C54 and L51 are less liked by corn borers than other hybrids.

Soybeans: Hawkeye and Lincoln.

Alfalfa: Common, if a one or two-year meadow is desired. Seed from Northern Oklahoma is more satisfactory than seed grown farther south.

"Use Buffalo or Atlantic if a

**TV Set Filters
Said Needed**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—The installation of filters in television sets will greatly reduce their radiation which interferes with airports and broadcasting stations.

George Sterling, member of the Federal Communications Commission, told the Cleveland chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers last night that the TV receiver manufacturers could build in the filters at a small, nominal cost.

three-year or longer meadow is desired.

RED CLOVER: Use locally-grown Common for one - year meadows; Kenland, Cumberland or Kentucky 215 for two-year stands.

"In general, crop seeds are in good supply; some of the better varieties may not supply the demand.

"There is a lot of variation in the quality of crop seeds being offered for sale. Be sure and check the variety, germination, origin and purity when you buy your seeds."

**Pride of
ownership**

—knows no age limit. Save with us and have the things you want.

**THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS
AND BANKING COMPANY**

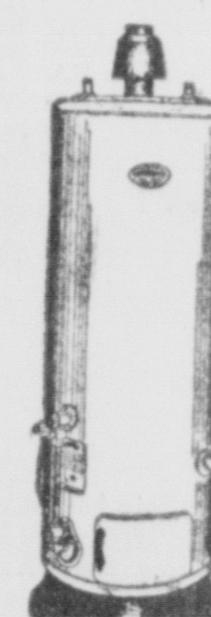
"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

118 NORTH COURT ST.
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



An economy gasoline that gives
you a ride as smooth as you FLY!

TRY A TANKFUL, TODAY!



THE
CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.



BILLS

If that "after Christmas" Bill Collector is at your door—better stop in for a ...

PERSONAL LOAN

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 286

27 FIRMS, 1,516 WORKERS

Manufacturing Directory Show County's Standing

In 1949 Pickaway County had 27 manufacturing establishments employing 1,516 persons. Of the total employees 972 were male and 544 female.

This information is contained in an annual Manufacturers' Directory published by the state industrial relations department.

The directory lists all manufacturers in the state of Ohio according to their principal product and the number of men and women employed during a representative week.

It shows that in the five year period since the end of World War II, 1945 to 1949, inclusive, Ohio gained 2,041 new manufacturing establishments.

Covering the year 1949 the directory shows that Ohio had 11,048 manufacturing establishments employing 1,083,065 individuals.

THE DIRECTORY does not include non-manufacturing establishments of which the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation lists about 69,000 employing three or more workers in Ohio.

The volume shows the following figures for counties neighboring Pickaway County:

Fairfield, 52 firms employing 6,014 persons; Fayette, 25 firms,

More Machinery For Farms Being Urged By Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Agriculture officials are asking mobilization agencies for enough steel to keep the production of farm machinery at high 1950 levels.

They say that farmers will need the same amount of machinery this year as in 1950 if they are to fulfill mobilization demands for record crops.

One official says that 1950 production levels are "the absolute minimum margins" for farm machinery production to keep pace with forthcoming heavy farm demands.

If farm tractor needs continue only the normal increase prevailing over the last several years, farmers will require about 300,000 more tractors than last year. But since farm production acceleration is being called for, the need for tractors, officials say, undoubtedly will be more than that number.

In addition, officials believe that farmers will require more than 50,000 new grain combines and about the same number of additional corn pickers, if the history of current farm machinery buying is carried out this year.

The officials point out, however, that when steel allocations are handed out they may push for greater production of machinery parts, rather than machines.

Commerce Says It Still Is Very Much Alive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—W. W. Chambers Jr., partner with his father in Washington's most publicized underwriting firm, has given his display at the Commerce Department a state funeral.

The Chambers firm, along with other members of the District Junior Chamber of Commerce, was invited to put on a display at a Jaycee trade show in the lobby of the Commerce Department Building. All went well until show officials discovered the display was a flower-surrounded casket, an expensive one.

Taste of the display was questioned, and Chambers Junior was asked to remove it. He did, with the aid of four pallbearers and to the acute embarrassment of Commerce Building guards, right out the front door and into a waiting hearse.

Gaping tourists were informed it was not a state funeral and that the Commerce Department is still very much alive.

WE HAVE
BRUCE
FLOOR CLEANER
and
SELF-POLISHING
FLOOR WAX
ANKROM LUMBER
and SUPPLY

W. Main St. Phone 237



ARTILLERY FIRE on an ambushed Korean Red force is observed by a radiophone operator covered by a rifleman. They man an advance observation post during the softening-up of the enemy. (International)

Lodge Official Given Freedom

TOLEDO, Jan. 26—Thomas Langdon, 50, former secretary of the Toledo lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose who embezzled \$7,000 bonds, is free today on two years' probation.

The former lodge official, who pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement, was placed on probation late yesterday after he promised to make good the loss.

Common Pleas Judge John W. Hackett set Langdon free after Harry Friberg, Lucas County assistant prosecutor, notified the court that Langdon had promised to return the money.

Remington Due For New Query

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—William Remington faces further cross-examination today at his trial on a charge of perjury.

Remington, former Commerce Department employee, was on the stand throughout yesterday sparing with United States Attorney Irving Saypol.

Persistent questioning by Saypol failed to shake the story of Remington that he never was a Communist. The perjury charges grew out of a previous denial before a federal grand jury that he was a party member.

New Lex Plant Gets Ammo Order

NEW LEXINGTON, Jan. 26—A large ammunition contract

will add 250 employees to the Evans Reamer and Machine Co. in New Lexington within the next 60 days.

William J. Blazek, general manager and vice-president of the local plant, said yesterday that production will begin as soon as machines to make the parts become available.

Why Let Acid Stomach Spoil Week-End Fun?



A roll of Tums costs only a dime. But it's worth dollars to have a roll handy when playing golf, swimming, fishing or relaxing over the week-end. You never know when acid indigestion or sour stomach are going to spoil your fun. Eat 1 or 2 Tums with meals, or whenever a touch of high life, tension, stress or motion cause distress. Get a roll of Tums today.

Only 10c, 3-Roll Package 25c

TUMS FOR THE TUMMY



GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville

Courteous Service!

ISALY'S
SUPERIOR DAIRY PRODUCTS

Another Outstanding Isaly Value

BULK-PAK ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. 95¢

The ideal package ice cream for freezing units, modern refrigerators and large family gatherings. Rich, creamy, tempting flavors: Vanilla, strawberry, buttered almond, chocolate.

Full Gallon \$1.85

Isaly's Fresh

CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE . . . Pt. 23¢

Tender, flaky Cottage Cheese—Hours fresh—Blended with rich cream and delicately seasoned. A high quality nutritious dairy food at a low price.

Isaly's
ICE CREAM
SPECIAL

Heart Center Brick

Qt. 54¢

A large Strawberry Ice Cream Center Heart in a brick of solid rich Vanilla—Really good.

ISALY'S DAIRY SPECIALISTS

Boost the CHS Band Uniform Fund . . . attend the Elks-sponsored benefit dance Jan. 31 at the Memorial Hall.

Elks Lodge To Honor Past Rulers

Special Meeting Set For Feb. 6

Circleville Elks lodge is planning its annual special recognition for its past exalted rulers.

The special dinner meeting, which will be highlighted by initiation of a class of ten candidates, is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 6.

This meeting is slated to start with full dinner at 6:30 p.m.

During the initiation ceremony, past exalted rulers are scheduled to take over chair offices to conduct the ritual.

Nomination of new officers for the lodge is scheduled for March 6 with formal election slated for March 20.

The list of past exalted rulers, who have served since the lodge was instituted Feb. 16, 1888, contains 55 names.

FOUR OF THESE men served more than one term in the top position. The late Walker Baughman holds the record, having been exalted ruler five terms—1922 through 1927. P. A. Walling served two consecutive terms, 1933-35.

Charles H. May, currently a lodge trustee, served split terms, 1910-1911 and 1915-16. The same

four men served five terms.

Current exalted ruler is Dr. David Goldschmidt.

applies to Leland E. Pontius, present lodge secretary, who served 1920-21 and 1934-35.

Of the 25 men, whose names are listed as charter members, only one is living. He is J. C. Haswell of Circleville.

First exalted ruler of the local lodge, which now numbers about 600 members, was the late Lawrence E. Weldon.

Following Weldon in chronological order, and with deceased rulers noted (*), were the following:

*M. A. Lanum, *J. G. Wilder, *H. G. Montelius, *J. W. Harsha, *Walling, *N. T. McCrea, *H. P. Folsom, *George T. Row, *C. E. Moeller, *Frank Millsbaugh, *T. B. Wright, *D. V. Courtney, *George R. Curl, *C. E. Groce, *C. G. Shulze, A. W. Holman, *Harry S. Grant, Meeker Terwilliger, *H. B. Weaver,

*George W. Lindsay, Charles H. May, Orin L. Gessley, *R. F. Lily, *Dr. Harry D. Jackson, Lutz May, *Felix R. Caldwell, *Eliot Henry, *Howard B. Moore, *Frank A. Marion, Pontius, M. C. Seyfer, *Baughman, *S. R. Washburn, *A. J. Lytle, Paul H. Betz, H. L. Bartholomew, Warren H. Baker, Fred M. Pickens, Emmett L. Crist, Glen R. Geib, Melvin A. Yates, Ray W. Davis, Joe Adkins Jr., Paul D. Miller, Andrew Thomas, Tom Renick, Barton Deming, Otto J. Towers, Leslie M. May, Clydes Fausnaugh, Nelson Reichelderfer, William D. Radcliff, Don Henkle and A. D. Blackburn.

Charles H. May, currently a lodge trustee, served split terms, 1910-1911 and 1915-16. The same

four men served five terms.

Current exalted ruler is Dr. David Goldschmidt.

Britain Slashes Meat Rations

LONDON, Jan. 26—Britain announced today a drastic new cut in meat rations effective Feb. 4.

Meat-hungry Britons were told by Food Minister Maurice Webb that their allotment will be reduced from 11-2 cents worth weekly to nine and one-third cents worth.

In his announcement in the House of Commons Webb said that the new cut was made necessary "as a result of the loss of supplies from Argentina."

The first mechanical reaper was made by Cyrus H. McCormick in 1831.



STABBING NEURITIS PAIN EASED FAST!

Use new SURIN Ointment and see what ultrafast relief it gives from local superficial pains of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, bursitis, sciatica, lumbago as well as fatigue and muscular aches and pains of muscle colds. SURIN is here to help you get rid of these pains!

*A new application of a principle, SURIN contains a powerful modern research drug that dilates surface blood vessels when applied where local pain is present. SURIN works 2 ways (1) by increasing blood supply (2) gets rid of pain by SURIN's sedative, analgesic and relaxing agents. When you apply SURIN you feel an easing warmth. Then follows joyful relief lasting 1 to 3 or more hours. SURIN treats the pain at the point of pain. It gives absolute, temporary relief fast. SURIN is safe, dependable. No irritating dosing—just rub SURIN on! Unique! Unusual! Fashioned ointments and liniments! Has a new creamy-white, smooth ointment base. Easily applied and washed off. Does not stain washable fabrics. Money back at your druggist if not satisfied.

*SURIN is not intended as a cure or treatment of above diseases. It is to be used only for temporary relief of local superficial pain.

GET PAIN RELIEF!—GET SURIN!

CIRCLEVILLE
REXALL DRUGS

OLDSMOBILE!

YOUR BEST BUY!

NEW

OR
USED



Your best deal is Oldsmobile! Your Oldsmobile dealer is the man to see for a new "Rocket" Engine car—or he can show you a selection of value-packed, "Safety-Tested" used cars! See 'em today.

Get your Oldsmobile from
CLIFTON
MOTOR SALES
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
PHONE 50

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

FORD STEP-AHEAD ENGINEERING ACHIEVES NEW TRUCK ECONOMY



New driving comfort for '51 Ford Truck models, like this F-8, offer a choice of two new 5-STAR Cabs! New massive-modern front-end appearance makes Ford, more than ever, the truck style favorite!

Here they are!

New
FORD
TRUCKS
for '51

Yes... over
180 new models

NEW Steering column gearshift in series F-1 for car-like shifting ease! NEW Grain-tight 6x4-ft. Pickup body has hardwood floor with steel skid strips! NEW Wide rear cab window—50% more rear safety vision! NEW Two new cabs: The 5-STAR, and the 5-STAR EXTRA Engineered for maximum driver comfort! 5-STAR EXTRA Cab has additional features at slight extra cost. NEW Chrome-plated top piston rings now standard in all four Ford engines, for longer cylinder life! NEW Autothermic pistons, new high-lift camshafts... new transmissions, and axle for even longer truck life.

Behind the new Ford front end are engine performance advancements like new autothermic pistons, new chrome-plated top rings, new high-lift camshafts... new transmissions, and axle for even longer truck life.

NEW Gearshift lever is easier to use, and the new 5-STAR Cab has a new dashboard and instrument panel.

NEW Front wheel drive is optional on the F-100 and F-150 models.

NEW Power Pilot Economy is available on the F-100 and F-150 models.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 16c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obligations, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for the amount of time. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Obituary

Mrs. Elizabeth Meeker, daughter of the late John and Louis Schreinagast Leasure, was born Oct. 22, 1866 in Hocking Co., near Adelphi, Ohio. She departed this life Sunday Jan. 21, 1951 at the age of 84 years and 3 months.

She was preceded in death by her husband John Meeker who died in Jan. of 1937.

Mr. Meeker was a member of the Pleasant Hill Evangelical United Brethren Church near Adelphi.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elsie DeLong, and six grandchildren, Lawrence, Leasure, Chillicothe; six granddaughters, Mrs. Elsie DeLong, Johnstone; Mrs. Mildred Whitbeck, Mrs. Pauline Drumm, Miss M. Jones, Mrs. Lucille Denner and Mrs. Jones all of Columbus; also nine great grandchildren.

The family wishes to extend their thanks to the Rev. Buttrick, of the Denbaugh Funeral Home, Dr. V. D. Kerns, the staff of the Sunrise Rest Home, to all the friends and neighbors who have been so kind or helped in any way during illness and after the death of their loved one.

Mrs. Ella Jones and Family

Employment

FARM hand wanted for part time work house furnished. Inq. A. F. Goodman, Laurelvile.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

Men who are ambitious and want to get into the machinist, tool and die making business, come to see us at once. Job offers are coming in faster than they can be filled.

These jobs pay up to \$100 per week.

You earn while you learn to be a master machinist, tool die maker, draftsman, tool designer. See Mr. Mock at McCarty Hotel, Chillicothe, Friday, January 26 between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

If you are a veteran bring all discharge papers or letters of eligibility.

ROUTE Salesman wanted for established territory, car necessary, no less than \$100. Write Snap-On Tools, 301 Cypress Ave., Columbus 18.

HOUSEKEEPER, 45, wants permanent job in farm home where can raise poultry. Pearl Fyffe, Penny Pike Rd. 2, Springfield, O.

WANTED FARM WORKER, by 1st or 15th of March. Modern house and regular work on general crop and vegetable farm. Write John F. Dowler, Ashville, O. Rt. 2.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin Inn. Must be neat appearing and capable. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 643.

Personal

COLD and cough remedies headquarters. Remedies formerly used by Drs. Courtwright and Jackson available here—Circleville Rexall Drugs.

WE like it, you will too. Fins Foam the perfect rug and upholstery cleaner. Harpater and Yost.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Instruction

WANT 1951 GOVT JOB? Men—Women. Emergency program creating 125,000 openings. Start high as \$66.34 week. QUALITY NOW. FREE—40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Box 1400 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mount on R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 150 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4. Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding 280 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

1938—SPECIAL 60 Cadillac, good condition, good rubber. Fraizer's Guit. Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper by contract or hourly. CALL 4058

WALNUT bed complete, bathroom gas heater, 4 metal lawn chairs; Maytag Washer; twin tubs, day bed. Phone 331W after 5.

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 16c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obligations, \$1 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for the amount of time.

Meets the requirements of the publishers.

Advertisers must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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